

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Twelve Pages

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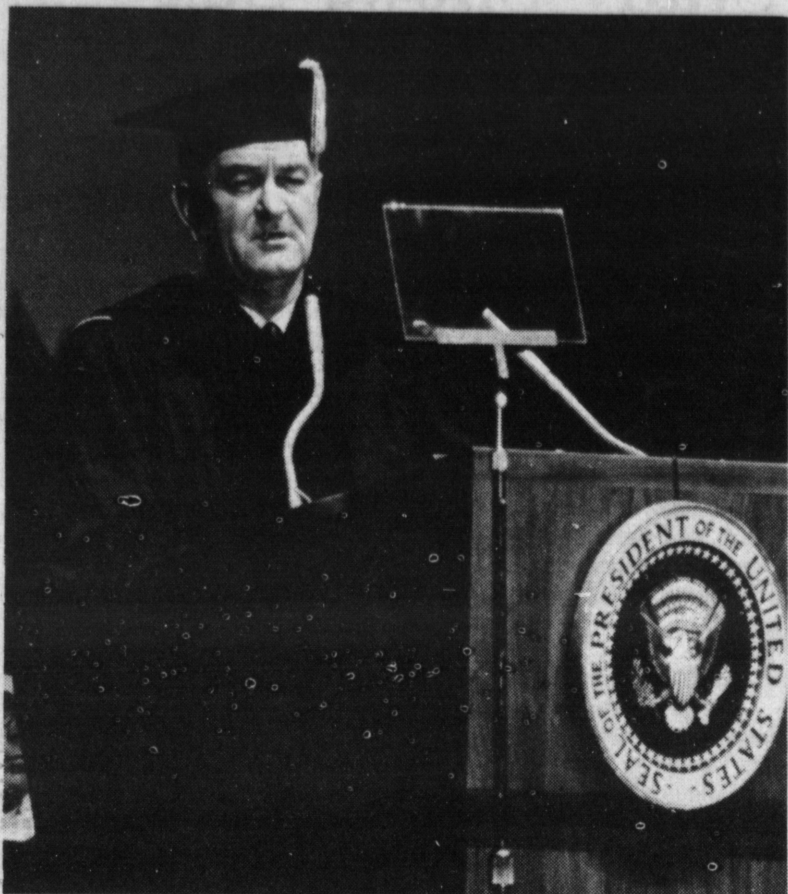
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LBJ Asks Students To Serve Country



LBJ Addresses Students

In his address at Founders Day Convocation yesterday President Lyndon B. Johnson urged UK students to help wipe out poverty and racial injustice. The glass plate atop the pole is one of two that reflect the text of Johnson's speech to him. The text is placed in boxes under the poles.

By WALTER GRANT

Promoting his Great Society, President Johnson urged University students Monday afternoon to share in the responsibility of wiping out poverty and eliminating racial injustice.

President Johnson, speaking at the Founders Day Convocation in Memorial Coliseum, said the "programs for Appalachia will not succeed without the work of individual volunteers filled with compassion for their fellows, and a willingness to serve their country."

The President repeated words he has said many times before, calling for a realization that "all are equal in the eyes of God; and in the right to use their talents, and provide for their families, and enjoy freedom."

The President's speech, which marked the 100th anniversary of the founding of the University, was the only address at the convocation.

President Johnson arrived at the Coliseum before the early part of the program had been concluded. The convocation was interrupted for the President's address, and Dr. John Oswald, University president, called for the benediction immediately after the Chief Executive's speech.

Many points made by the

President were similar to those made in his inaugural address one month ago.

The Chief Executive said the Great Society does not promise "luxury and comfort or a life of ease."

"It does promise every American a chance to enrich his spirit and to share in the great common enterprises of our people," President Johnson said.

In his plea for a greater sense of nationalism among Americans, the Chief Executive said, "You will find meaning only by sharing in the responsibilities, the dangers, and the passions of your time."

President Johnson said a great American will help others, and at the same time give a purpose to his own life.

The President told about 11,000 persons in the Coliseum that thousands of volunteers are needed today for the Peace Corps. He said 5,000 VISTA workers are needed this year to enlist in the war against poverty.

"I hope to move toward the day when every young American will have the opportunity—and feel the obligation—to give at least a few years of his life to the service of others in this nation and in the world," the President said.

With the promise of enormous challenges and arduous struggles, President Johnson also promised triumph over all the enemies of mankind.

The Chief Executive noted early in his speech that he would no talk of the immediate issues of foreign policy. In regard to foreign policy, however, the President did say, "We cannot, and will not, withdraw from this world."

As posters protesting the role of the United States in Vietnam were held outside the Coliseum, President Johnson said, "We care that men are hungry, not only in Appalachia, but in Asia and Africa."

President Johnson said it was the concern of the United States that men are oppressed, not only

in this country, but wherever man is unjust to man.

"We care for peace, not only for ourselves, but for every country that is torn by conflict," the President said.

Before his speech, President Johnson was presented with the honorary Centennial degree of Doctor of Laws.

In presenting the degree, Dr. Oswald identified President Johnson as a "citizen of all the nation, a man from whom the world seeks guidance, long a member and leader of the Congress, and former vice president of the United States."

Dr. Oswald referred to the President's record of brilliant public service, sense of fairness toward every group in our society, high regard both for justice and progress, deep concern for humanity, and able direction of domestic and international affairs.

The conferring of the honorary degree came immediately after President Johnson arrived. The ceremony interrupted recognition of the University's distinguished alumni award recipients.

Of the 103 alumni selected to receive the Centennial gold medalion, 62 were present at the convocation. Of these, only 27 had been recognized when the program was disrupted by the arrival of the President.

Also excluded from the scheduled "Order of Exercises" was the "Alma Mater" by the University Symphonic Band and Choristers, and the three messages of greetings to the University.

Greetings were to be given by Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., president of Indiana University; President Kelly Thompson of Western Kentucky State College, and Dr. William Friday, President of the University of North Carolina.

Even the recessionary was mostly omitted as most students and members of the general public left after the benediction.

John Sherman Cooper Speaks At Founders Day Luncheon

By SID WEBB

"I have tried to find an idea that comprehends the role the University has played in our state and nation," Sen. John Sherman

Cooper (R-Ky) said at the Centennial Day luncheon Monday at the Student Center.

"To me it is a great and good University because it has been a

teacher in our midst, bringing to all those who have come within its influence the qualities and objectives of that noblest of professions."

Nearly 800 people attended the luncheon held prior to the convocation at the Coliseum.

Dr. John Oswald offered his "greetings and gratitude to those attending the University's 100th birthday" before introducing the senator.

"I remember with pride," Sen. Continued On Page 10

Party's Over: LBJ Was Chief Guest

By DAVID HAWPE

The birthday party is over, and only memories of the glamorous celebration remain as the University moves into its second century.

President Oswald cut the party short after the guest of honor said a few words, but nobody seemed to mind, because they had seen what they came to see... the President of the United States.

President Johnson dashed in and then dashed out again, taking with him a Centennial doctorate of laws degree (which he did not have before he came) and a horde of newsmen and secret servicemen (which he had brought along).

Decorations were elaborate, but some did not satisfy the secret service. The men entrusted with the President's safety inspected everything from flagpoles to microphones, eventually removing a basket of gladiolas from the front of the rostrum.

They also removed a black chair which had been placed at the end of the front row for the President, replacing it with a brown folding chair about one hour before the chief executive arrived.

The affair began with an academic procession—wave after wave of black gowns, liberally sprinkled with blotches of blue, gold, crimson, emerald, etc., in combinations ad infinitum.

Some professors—unawed by the import of the occasion—took the opportunity to exchange remarks with colleagues as they marched in. Others—seemingly more aware of the circumstances—maintained a dignified silence.

Faculty members, distinguished alumni, and delegates stepped to the tune of the Crown Imperial, played by the University Symphonic Band.

Providing a seemingly uncoordinated counterpoint to the march music were frequent blasts from a brass section near the south end of the Coliseum. They appeared to announce the appearance of each new group in the procession. (Some observers were unclear on this point.)

(Meanwhile, outside the Coliseum, a group of about 15 pickets were marching too. They were carrying signs protesting U. S. participation in the Vietnamese conflict.)

With the stage half empty (those missing were waiting for President Johnson to arrive), University Vice-President A. D. Albright opened the program.

After the invocation, Dr. Albright began recognizing distinguished alumni Centennial award winners. He had announced some 27 names when the President arrived.

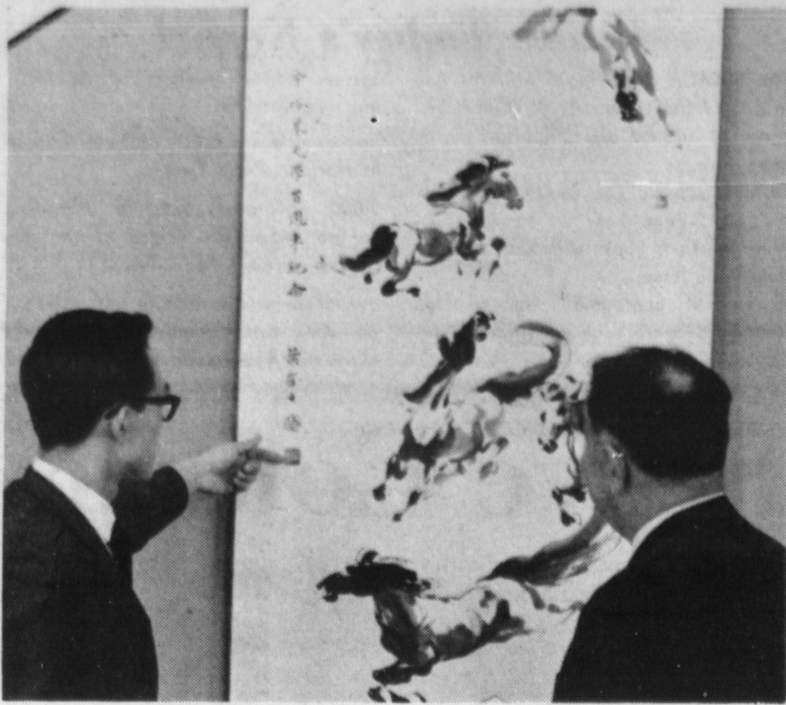
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Students Protest

University students protested the Johnson Administration's stand in Vietnam by passing out leaf-

lets and waving signs outside the Coliseum during Founders Day Convocation.



Oswald Accepts Painting

Cyril Feng, a UK graduate student, presents a painting to President Oswald on behalf of Nationalist China. Feng translated the Chinese letters on the painting. They say "UK Centennial." The artist is Gen. Yeh Tsui-Pai who is known for his paintings of horses.

Conference To Study Student Life At UK

The Student Life Evaluation Committee, a Centennial group is sponsoring a conference on organizations on March 6, to evaluate the organizational aspects of student life.

The conference will be held at Carnahan House. Speaker will be Dr. John Douglass, head of the Department of Business Administration.

Kathy Kelley and Mike Stanley, cochairmen of the committee, explained that the purpose of the conference would not be to take an individual organization and evaluate them, but to evaluate the entire organizational structure of the University.

"Presently, any organization can be formed just by any group of people," cochairman Stanley said. "At this conference we hope to arrive at some system of betterment of all organizations on campus."

"We shall all propose that a certain system of organizations be adopted as a result of this conference, that organizations should be coordinate," he said.

Miss Kelley explained that the committee's proposals will depend upon the conclusions of the conference.

"We want to ask the student body organizational members to submit suggestions," she said. "We have chosen representatives from all organizations on campus to be delegates to this conference and have invited some faculty."

The committee pointed out that there are over 100 organizations on campus, not including sororities, fraternities, or dormitories. The conference is "strictly for service groups."

The task of the committee for the past few months has been to

take a statistical survey of the organizations on campus.

"In conjunction with the evaluation, questionnaires have been sent out to the various organizations," Stanley said.

Other committee members are Betsy Clark, Sandy Smith, Raymond Davis, and Kathy Illstrom.

These members will comply the information gained from the questionnaires which will be presented at the conference.

They pointed out that there is no real form or information anywhere about organizations.

"The whole idea," Miss Kelley said, "is so that organizations can be more effective."

Some of the specific questions which will be discussed at the conference are: Do we have too many organizations on campus? Are there some that should be combined? Is there too much or not enough faculty supervision? Are there any organizations we need?

The conference is also open to any student who is interested in attending. Interested students are asked to leave their name, telephone number, and address at the main information desk at the Student Center by Friday, Feb. 26.

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16 Teams To Meet Tonight In Quiz Bowl Contests

Sixteen teams will compete tonight in second round contests in the University Quiz Bowl, sponsored by the Student Center Board.

Winners of Feb. 11 matches will face new challengers in rounds beginning at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Theater.

Pairings and times for tonight's matches are as follows: Keeneland Hall I vs. Kenneland Hall II at 7; Bowman Hall vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma at 7:20; The Academicians vs. Alpha Tau Omega at 7:40; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Chi at 8.

Team No. 319 vs. Trojans at 8:20; Alpha Delta Pi vs. Holmes Hall II at 8:40; Alpha Xi Delta vs. Pi Beta Phi at 9; and Phi Gamma Delta vs. Zeta Tau Alpha at 9:20.

Tonight's sessions will be 15-minute matches.

Results of last week's matches were as follows: Keeneland Hall I defeated Kappa Alpha Theta by default; Keeneland Hall II defeated Town XX; Bowman

Hall over Chi Omega; Kappa Kappa Gamma over Delta Tau Delta, the Academicians over Phi Sigma Kappa.

Alpha Tau Omega over Patterson Hall, Phi Kappa Tau over Delta Zeta; Sigma Chi over Hamilton House, Team No. 319 over Delta Delta Delta; Trojans

over Blazer Coeds.

Alpha Delta Pi over Weldon House, Homes Hall II over Farmhouse; Alpha Xi Delta over Kappa Delta.

Pi Beta Phi over Delta Gamma; Phi Gamma Delta over Alpha Gamma Delta; and Zeta Tau Alpha over Holmes Hall I.

Study Shows Sex Standards Not Low

PALO ALTO, Calif.—Contrary to popular opinion, sexual permissiveness has not swept the American college campus, a Stanford University researcher contends.

Mervin B. Freedman, assistant dean of undergraduate education and a research associate at the Institute for the Study of Human Problems, bases his conclusion on a detailed study of an Eastern women's college in which 49 students were interviewed for four years and several thousand students were tested, and on an historical survey of research on the sexual behavior of women undergraduates.

Among his findings:

Three-fourths or more of America's unmarried college women are virgins.

Premarital intercourse among college women is usually restricted to their future husbands.

Promiscuity is probably confined to a very small percentage of college women—probably a lower proportion than high school girls.

While attitudes toward sex are often liberalized in college, "the Puritan heritage has by no means passed from the American scene," Freedman said.

"It is probable that the incidence of nonvirginity among college women has increased... little since the 1930's," he added. "The

great change in sexual behavior and mores since 1900 has been in freedom of attitude and in petting... It may be, however, that the incidence of premarital intercourse has risen slowly since 1930, particularly among engaged couples...

"It may well be that American college students have evolved patterns of sexual behavior that will remain stable for some time to come," he said. "The behavior consists of petting, intercourse among engaged couples, and early marriage."

Freedman said that "few college students can propound with any conviction ethical arguments for sexual abstinence or continence. Accordingly, they are loathe to condemn the behavior of others. This 'does not' mean, however, that the feeling that underlies these convictions have

Continued On Page 7

Asian Contest Announced

The 13th annual essay contest for Asian students sponsored by the Asian Student magazine will offer \$325 in prize money to contest winners.

Entries, on the subject of "Population Growth in Asia: Problems and Possible Solutions," must not exceed 1,500 words and must be submitted before March 15.

First prize will be \$150, with \$100 to the second place winner, and \$75 to the third. In addition, certificates of merit will be awarded to the 10 best essays.

The entries must be typed and accompanied by a letter giving the student's name, nationality, the institution at which he or she is studying, and the major course of study.

Entries may be mailed to the Asian Student, P.O. Box 3223, San Francisco 19, Calif.

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Limping Forward

To this point the Centennial has appeared like so many threads knotted together, with loose ends everywhere.

We had high hopes for Founders Day; we thought it would somehow take up the loose ends, unravel them, and put them together again in a meaningful way.

Instead, the Centennial seems to us an even knottier problem following yesterday.

At no point was the basic messages of the Centennial observance articulated fully. At no point were the various elements of the grand Centennial scheme integrated and presented as a meaningful whole.

Instead, the Founders Day Convocation was devoted to the dull, platitudinous incantations of the Grand Wizard of Politics. Unfortunately his tricks were not relevant to the Centennial, and, besides, we had seen them before.

We suspect that the administration was playing its own version of the "name game" in inviting the President to speak on Founders Day. Unfortunately, we found ourselves asking, "What's in a name?" and realizing that the answer was, "Not much."

Nor did the farcical aspects of the convocation promote a general understanding of the centennial message.

First there was the interrupting of the ceremony recognizing distinguished alumni. About 27 names had been called when the President arrived, and it was necessary to stop there—in the middle of the proceedings—so that the President

would not be detained.

Mr. Johnson was then awarded the honorary degree, and he accepted it in a most casual manner, hardly bothering to mention it before moving into his speech. (Almost as if he had something important to say!)

Then, as protocol probably demanded, Dr. Oswald chucked the remaining half of the program and called for a benediction.

To say the least, Founders Day was anticlimactic. And, to be more honest, it was in many respects a bust.

What a way to start the second century.

Perhaps before the year is over someone will take time out from Centennial activities to explain clearly and fully to the student body what the whole thing is about.

Perhaps someone will explain that we are uniting the thread that winds back to 100 years with that which proceeds into the next 100. Perhaps someone will explain that we are reviewing the accomplishments of the past, assessing the nature of the present, and planning for the greater University we seek in the succession of tomorrows that lie ahead.

Perhaps someone will help us to understand more fully, or stir our imaginations, or make us proud, or light a fire.

We are beginning to discover that this Centennial observance is composed of many people lighting candles very far apart.

We must somehow find a way to illuminate the whole.



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, FEB. 23, 1965

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Kernel Reader Discusses Founders Day

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Thank you Centennial Committee et al. for a most memorable occasion this Founders Day. Everything always looks perfectly planned on paper, but it still helps to have a "Plan B" for emergencies, such as the early arrival of the President. Furthermore, if the audience could be there two hours in advance, why couldn't the procession be there on time? And knowing that protocol states that no one may speak after the President of the United States, why did they not have the President wait until 3:30 when he was scheduled to speak? We wonder what those distinguished educators, learned men, and alumni think of UK now. We understand that the University spent thousands of dollars in travel expenses for these people, and they were not even recognized; it is also inexcusable that those three University presidents had their speeches cut out of the program entirely. We are sure that the TV camera provided an excellent view for all those at home, but many of the faculty sitting behind it were not as fortunate.

We would also like to thank President Johnson for remembering that there were students present;

he appeared to be the only one recognizing that fact. If the seating was first come first served, then why did students have to sit in the top rows when there were at least two sections of much better seats left empty? Don't you agree that those seats could have been occupied by the Centennial Class? After all, it is our school, and we feel that the students should have been considered more. It was a great Convoca-



tion! With more than half of the time taken up by the procession, it proved to be very inspirational—well, at least colorful. It looked like a rehearsal, and we had begun to wonder if the wrong time had been published. Then the President appeared and we knew it was the real thing.

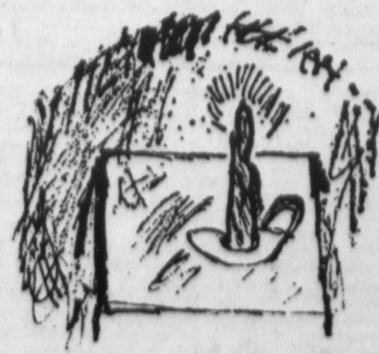
The highlight of the program was when everyone walked out without even singing our Alma Mater. As we sing "Happy Birthday, UK," we will remember that, "The aspiration for achievement in the future coupled with honor for the traditions of the past," is the Centennial motto from Virgil's SIC ITUR AD ASTRA ("Thus is achieved the stars") bears out the theme of the Centennial celebration. And we hope that this error is no indication of the success of the Great University of Kentucky's future endeavors.

We salute those who worked so hard to make our Processional Day program the success it was. Never let it be asked why the student body does not participate more enthusiastically. However, we do wish to "give credit where credit is due." Phillip Miller, director, and the University Symphonic Band gave a magnificent performance, as did

the Secret Service. We feel sure much of the program would have been worthwhile had we heard it, particularly the University Choristers.

An error such as this one could happen to no other school but the University of Kentucky and is in line with past fiascos like that memorable Homecoming Crowning. As one student said, "The magnitude of the goof seems to fit the occasion." And can we consider this UK's goof of the Century?

DIXIE DAVIS
Education Junior
PENNY HART
A & S Junior
CAROLYN MASON
Home Economics Freshman
ROSE TINDALL
Home Economics Sophomore



Negro Athletes Requested To Bypass U. Of Illinois

Collegiate Press Service
CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—The University of Illinois chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has sent approximately 40 letters to high schools throughout the nation urging Negro athletes not to come to the university because of alleged discriminatory practices in the Athletic Association.

Mack Jones, president of the local chapter, Friday declined to make public a list of the schools which will receive letters or exactly what the letter says. "We want coaches and high school athletes to receive the letters first," Jones said.

On Jan. 5 the NAACP chapter passed a resolution stating, in part: "Over the past several years complaints have been lodged with this office alleging that the university Athletic Association and members of the physical education department, including some coaches, have been guilty of following racially discriminatory policies."

"Officials of the university NAACP have been unsuccessful in their attempts to make appointments with the proper officials to discuss these charges," the resolution said.

The resolution went on to cite

a report issued during the second semester last year by the Ad Hoc Committee of Students for Social Justice which charged that Negro members of university athletic teams had been subjected to racially discriminatory practices administered by members of the university staff.

"A special committee appointed by the Presidents Office found that many of the allegations made by the Ad Hoc Committee were true," the NAACP resolution said. "Specifically, certain coaches admitted that they made it a practice to warn Negro athletes to limit their co-educational social contact (dates) to fellow Negroes."

"In spite of the aforementioned investigation and subsequent directive from the Provost's Office, the NAACP has learned that Negro athletes are still being subjected to such discriminatory practices," the resolution continued.

When asked if he expected the resolution and the letters to reduce significantly the number of Negro athletes who apply to the university, Jones said, "Our only concern is that these policies (of discrimination) will cease."

Neither the office of university president David Henry nor

that of Charles Bellatti, publicity supervisor for the Athletic Association could be reached for comment on the matter.

Jones declined to say whether present university athletes had contributed information which helped prompt the resolution.

Last December Jones wrote a letter to the editor of the Daily Illini in which he charged that varsity half-back Sam Price was not allowed to carry the ball on rushing plays inside the opposition's 20-yard line because of a "conspiracy" was based on that fact that Price was a Negro.

In the spring of 1963 the Daily Illini investigated reports that some of the university's Negro athletes were forbidden to date white coeds and threatened with the withdrawal of their scholarships if they did. The paper was not able to confirm the story, however.

Ralph McGill

Old War Methods Outmoded

Washington Notebook—Vietnam, where we hold on to win the only sort of victory that may be won in the nonnuclear war of our time, requires a look at what has happened to the waging of wars.

It is now more than 20 years since the majestic armada of ships, landing crafts of men, tanks, and artillery moved across the seas to the beaches of France.

At the time when the Kaiser's gray tide flowed into Belgium and the lowlands, a part of that well-timed, superbly organized military force were dashing Uhlan cavalymen carrying lances. Indeed, as late as Hitler's invasion of Poland at the outset of the second World War, some units of Polish cavalymen were armed with lances.

Never again will we see war as we saw it in 1914-1919 and from 1939 into 1945. There will be no huge collections of invasion craft, large and small. Not again will nations gather hundreds of thousands into a staging area in preparation for a mighty push against enemy lines.

Such preparations are obsolete because of nuclear weapons and the means to deliver them. War is changed so absolutely that we can hardly comprehend it. Sharp's rifle gave so much added fire power to federal troops in the Civil War that it was decisive in many of the major battles in the last year of that conflict. The British and French suffered dreadful losses at the outset of the first

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Oh, he says it's part of the course."

Students To Receive Aid In Poverty War Project

WASHINGTON (CPS)—More than 29,000 students at 477 colleges and universities will receive aid this semester under the War on Poverty's work-study program, which is currently getting underway.

Initial grants totaling \$8,939,291 to support the program were announced by the U. S. Office of Education this week. The Grants will pay 90 percent of the wages of low-income students working part-time in newly created on and off-campus jobs. The college or other employing agency pays the remaining ten percent.

On campus jobs include library, laboratory, research and maintenance aides. Off-campus employment is limited to welfare, social work or participation in community action antipoverty programs.

At one Western institution, on-campus jobs include artist, bibliographer, coder, draftsman, illustrator, lifeguard, photo technician, programmer (IBM), translator and writer.

Another university will employ students as resident counselors, apprentice pharmacists, laboratory technicians, psychometric assistants, and editors. Off-campus jobs within the community include visiting nurse assistant, crafts instructor, social worker aide, playground supervisor, model-building, instructor, math tutor and youth coach.

The grants just awarded were based on proposals submitted by 605 institutions as of Dec. 19, 1964. Of those not yet approved, more than half are being held up pending receipt of assurances that the institutions will comply with the non-discrimination requirement of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

A total of \$56 million has been appropriated for the current fiscal year to finance the work-study program. This is enough to aid approximately 125,000 low-income students.

Letters To The Editor

Reader Defends Goldwater, Conservative Cause

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In John Lawrence's letter in the Feb. 10 Kernel, there is one statement with which I am in full accord. Namely: "Of course that is only conjecture and is completely ridiculous." Although he applies it to only one paragraph of his noxious little epistle, it magnificently sums up the worth of the entire composition.

He commences by dragging out the nasty ol' Robber Barons who, prior to the Second Coming, namely FDR's election, ran the country for (hiss!) Base Ends via the GOP. The implication is clear that now that the people have what they want, the scoundrels are out of power. Nosiree, Mr. Lawrence. Now that Big Business has been hamstrung and fenced in with sundry rules and regulations, the knaves and blackguards have merely gravitated to a virtually unregulated (and if LBJ repeals Taft-Hartley 14-b, you may strike out "virtually") field: labor unions, whence they now flourish under the protection of the liberals and run the country for Base Ends via the Democratic Party.

We come to the next profundity: the people (a) became "literate" (by which, I take it, he means "informed") and (b) were rescued from the muck by Roosevelt, having been previously deposited there by President Hoover (the cad!).

My, my, How nice that the people were literate—informed in the thirties. They were certainly not in

1964, for, as I stated to the Kernel at that time, up until the last day of the campaign, the overwhelming majority of the anti-Goldwaterites with whom I engaged in discussion demonstrated an unbelievable state of confusion with respect to Goldwater's views.

Moreover, Hoover did not plunge the "beast" into the muck; nor did Sir Franklin D. Calahad rescue our poor quivering beastie from same. The depression came because of an economy which remained geared to World War I after cessation of combat. The depression ended because another World War came toddling along and boosted the economy. Roosevelt's dime-store socialism was unable to relieve the symptoms of the depression to any extent, let alone the causes. These same "emergency" measures have been retained even now that prosperity (?) is upon us, and will evidently be retained now and forevermore, world without end.

Furthermore, the depression was the cause of Roosevelt's election not because of the "beast's" newfound literacy, but simply because the blame for hard times is always placed on the men in power, resulting in a feeling that tis "time for a change." The fact that we are now in a period of prosperity is the main reason for Goldwater's defeat. The "beast" does not rock the boat, having a great fear of seasickness.

Incidentally, I am overjoyed to see that Mr. Lawrence is against cancer. It is so hard to find a liberal who is opposed to anything. Except Goldwater.

Since Mr. Lawrence himself admits that his sixth paragraph is "completely ridiculous," I shall pass over all of it but the statement that Rockefeller and Romney are "men of conservative background and tradition," to which I can only say Huh?

Next, Mr. Lawrence seems to think that Goldwater does weird things just to be weird. For instance, denouncing TVA in Tennessee. Mr. Lawrence, I think, simply does not recognize courage when he sees it. Nearly all liberals are convinced that courage is their own private possession, and a strange perverted courage it is. The "courage" that makes women in a "peaceful" picket line swing weighted purses at policemen and then make charges of "police brutality." The "courage" that a liberal exhibits when he denounces his own country, while glossing over the USSR's bloody record. Barry Goldwater has, time and again, demonstrated the highest form of courage that a politician can possess. He has told the people what they do not want to hear.

In closing, Mr. Lawrence chooses to cast doubt upon the intellectual competence of us conservatives. I myself have a Latin phrase (which once hung in Sen. Goldwater's office) which gives me strength to endure the slings and arrows of Mr. Lawrence and his ilk: Noli permittere illegitimi carborundum!

HANK DAVIS
Junior Physics Major

LBJ's Visit Highlights Founders Day

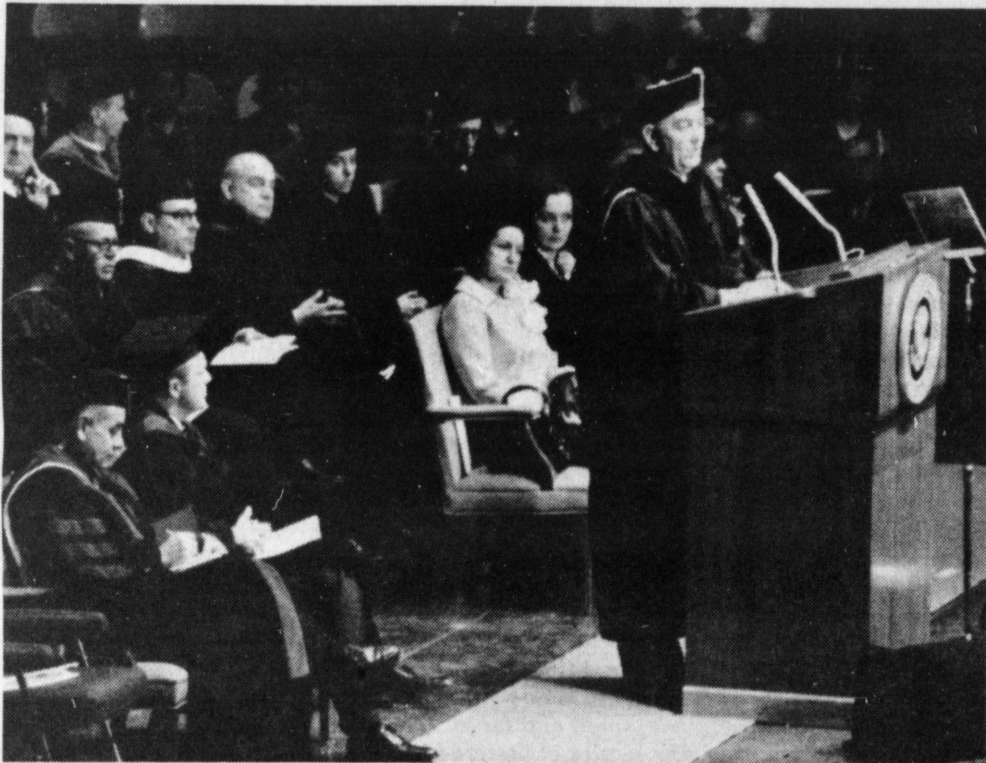


THE PRESIDENT'S PROFILE



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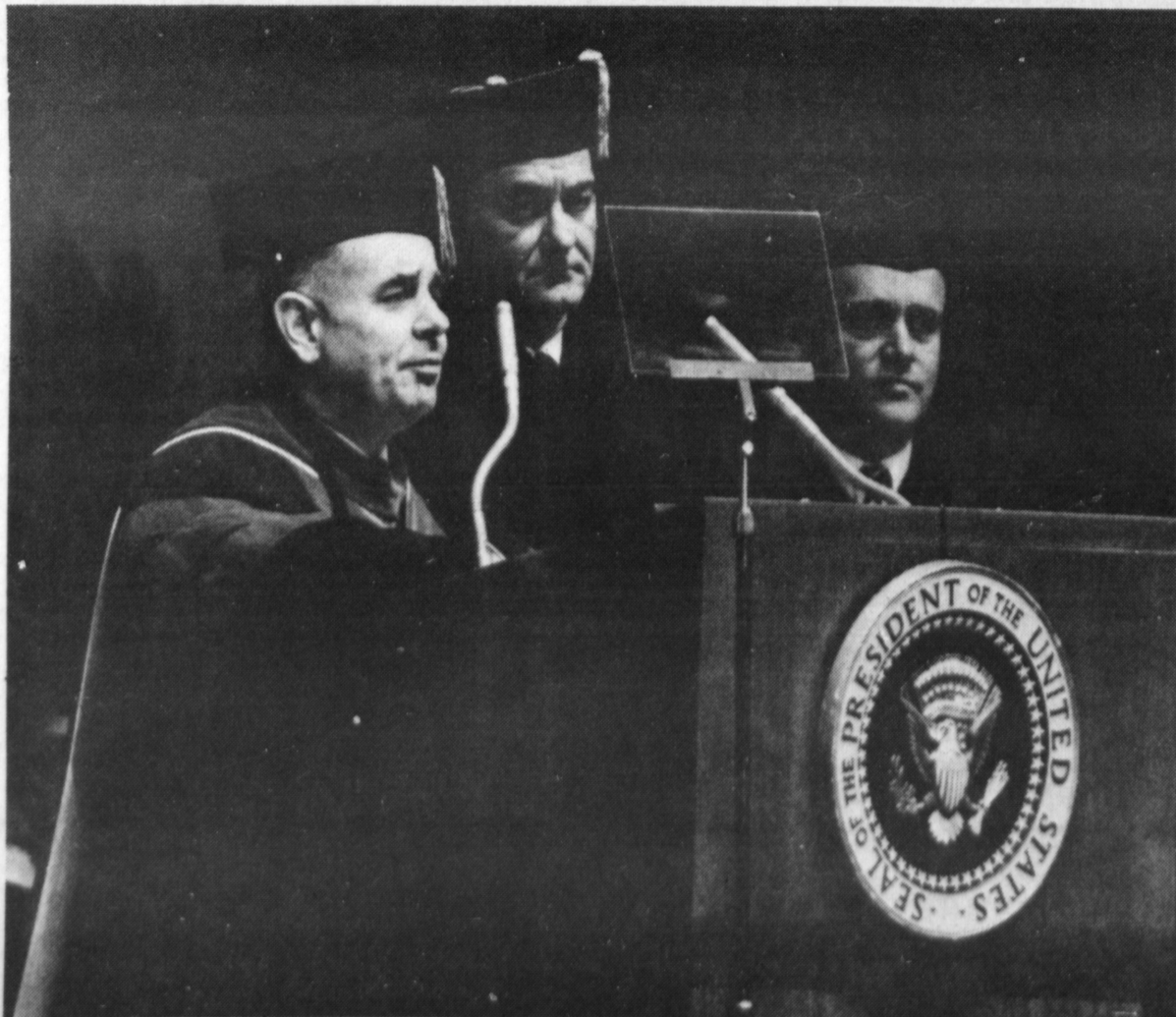
Founder's Day Pictures by Dick Ware, Sam Abell, John Zeh, and Bob Amann



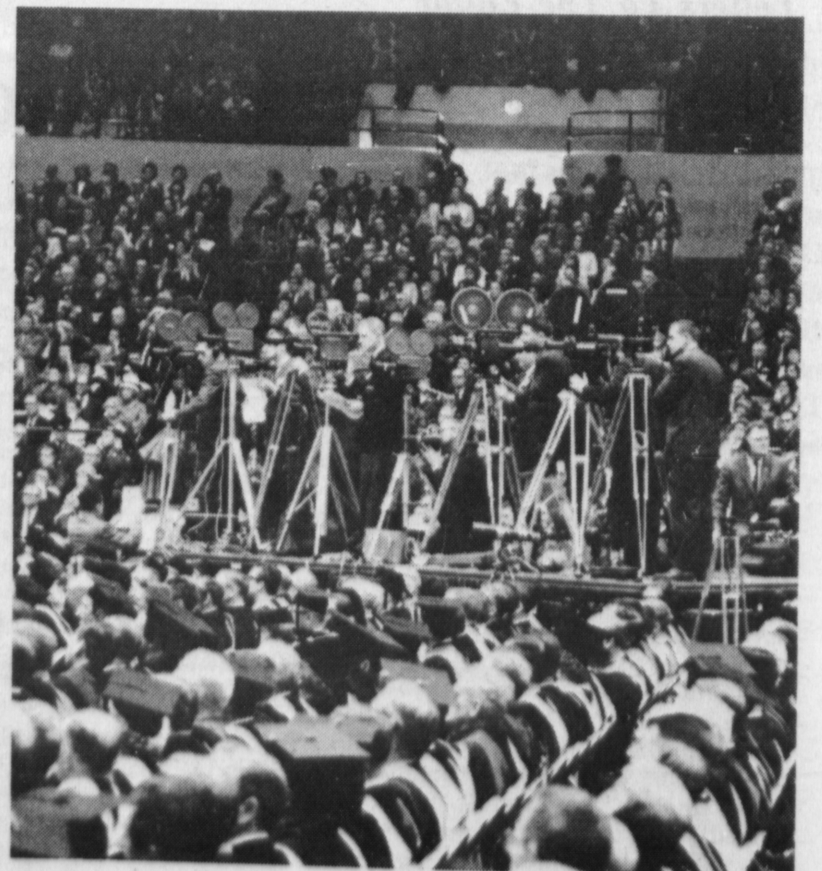
PRESIDENT JOHNSON CHALLENGES THE STUDENTS



SCHEDULE CHANGE PUZZLES A STUDENT



DR. OSWALD ANNOUNCES AN HONORARY DEGREE FOR THE PRESIDENT



THE CONVOCATION WAS TELEVISED LOCALLY

Let's Jump Into The Spring Act(ion)!

... edited by Gay Gish

EDITOR'S DIGEST and THE EASTMAN KODAK CO.

Key words to keep in mind for spring sportswear are "modern", "active", "young." The basic fashion silhouette hasn't changed, but its interpretations have.

Shirts and pants are clean and skinny. Action-cut culottes, designed for fast-paced living, are more popular than ever. The Italian influence is being felt in big, bold blouse prints.

Feminine detail—pleats, scallops, lace inserts—are also showing up in young styles from tennis tunics to Chanel-inspired suits. Another important trend is the young leggy look. Skirt lengths are shorter.

But, no matter what the style, the new fashions all have two things in common: comfortable, relaxed lines, with a real easy-to-wear feeling and easy-care fabrics.

One show-stopper is a Hay-

maker shirt and Bermuda shorts set, ideal for a day's outing. The set is the classic cut, designed for maximum comfort and freedom of action, yet is made softly feminine by a sprightly paisley print fabric of Kodel polyester and cotton. The fabric assures that the garment's fresh, crisp look will last for hours of wear and won't show the effects of rigorous play.

Best of all, to clean this outfit, all today's busy young gals do is toss it into the washer-dryer and it's ready to wear again in minutes. The shirt has a convertible collar and roll-up sleeves. The shorts are completely lined, self-belted and have a front zipper closing. A matching headband to keep modern casual hairdos in place completes the outfit.

Designer Vera Maxwell has translated the fluid lines of a Grecian tunic into a tennis dress for the player who wants to look "smashing" on the courts. But any tennis player, serious student

or not, knows that to have a good game, and a good time, it is essential to be comfortable. That's why there is combined comfort and high fashion in the tunic dress.

It has soft pleats flowing from a yoked bodice, a round neckline and is sleeveless. Created in a supple crepe fabric, the dress has two completely different looks: one when it is worn belted; the other when worn unbelted, with graceful fullness.

Another fashion fact that is emphasized: the clean and skinny look is "in" for modern sportswear. Designer Ellen Tracy interpreted the look in a pullover shirt, cut like a man's tennis sweater, with V-neck and long slim sleeves. Combined with skinny pants, it is the fashionable sporty ensemble for the trim young figure this season.

The most popular color for this smart outfit is white and because whiteness is "built" into the Kodel fiber, you can relax knowing your outfit is tough to soil and will retain its clean, fresh whiteness even after laundering.

Designers had the young golfers—a fast-growing cult among American women—in mind when they took to their designing boards. They realized that a combination of comfort and style is important on the golf course too. Designers created an action-cut, one-piece culotte outfit in a clean,



smart plaid. Its linen-look fabric not only keeps its freshness longer, but washes easily and requires virtually no ironing.

Also previewed for this spring were such dramatic fashions as an exquisite wedding dress in a doubleknit fabric; a white dinner suit in whipcord; an enchanting at-home costume in a dotted Swiss fabric; lace-enriched yellow organza gown; beautiful at-home fashions and a sumptuous evening coat and dress.

These and other fashions have

been designed specifically for today's mile-a-minute, yet glamorous, living. The country's best designers have joined forces with the foremost fabric and fiber producers to make it possible for those who keep up with the pace to look their very best every moment of the day with minimum maintenance time spent on their wardrobes.

Just remember the key words, "modern", "active", "young," and you'll be in the new action for the spring season.

Recipes

For a quick chutney to serve with a curry, add vinegar, brown sugar, instant minced onions, minced garlic and raisins to canned whole cranberry sauce; cook until flavors blend and mixture thickens somewhat.



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OUTSIDE THE COLISEUM

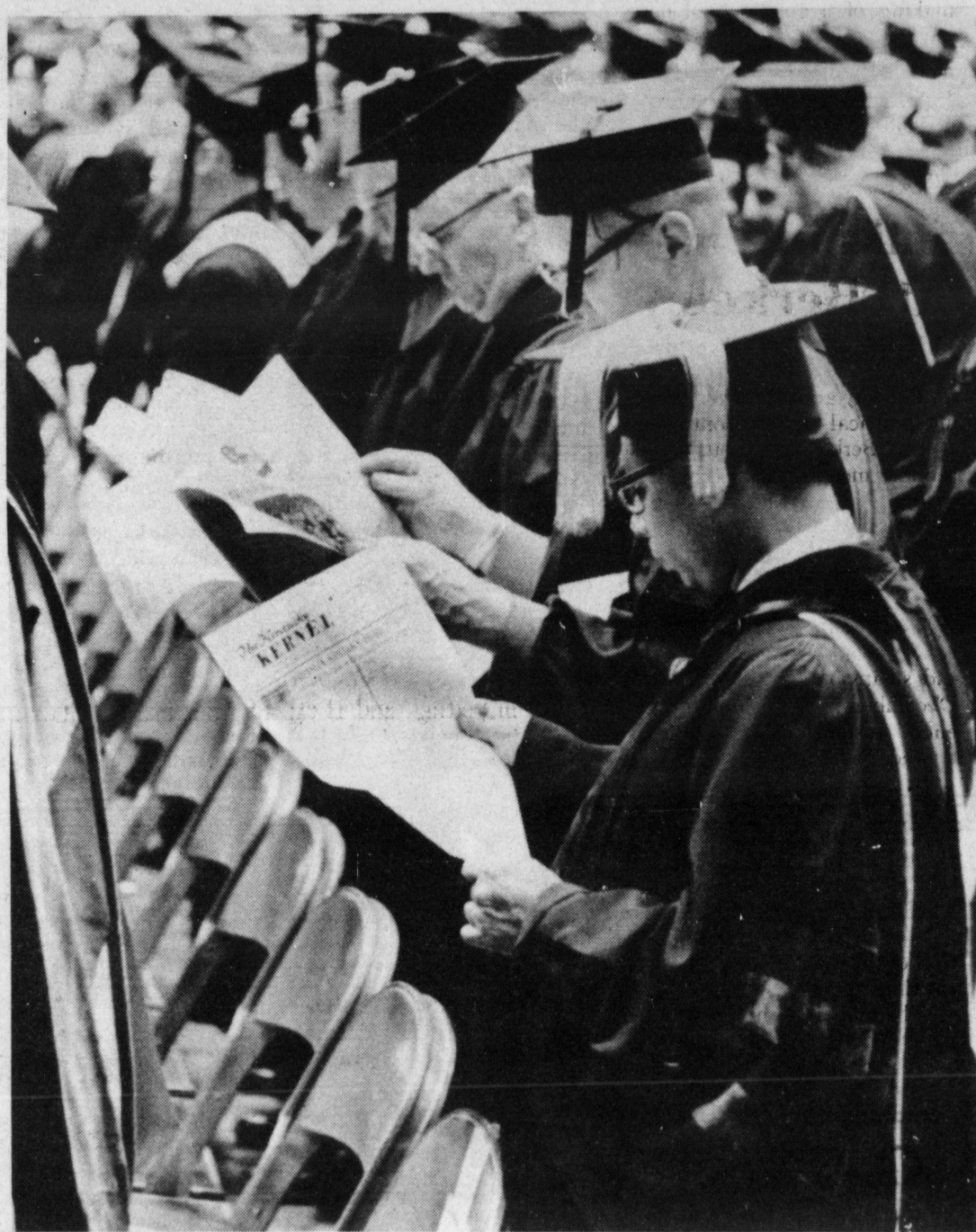


SECURITY WAS TIGHT DURING THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT

It Was A Day
Like Any Other . . .
Well, Not Quite



ABOUT 5,100 STUDENTS ATTENDED CONVOCATION



FACULTY MEMBERS AWAIT THE START OF THE CONVOCATION



THE ARRIVAL OF THE PRESIDENT INTERRUPTED RECOGNITION OF THE DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

High School Journalists Invited Here

The annual high school press clinic sponsored by the Kentucky High School Press Association and the UK School of Journalism will be held March 20.

Kentucky high schools which produce or are planning to produce student newspapers, have been invited to send representatives.

Ben Reeves, managing editor of the Louisville Courier Journal, will speak at a general session of the clinic at 11 a.m. in the Guignol Theatre. Dr. L. Neil Plummer, director of the School of Journalism, will preside at the session.

Fred Luigart, Courier-Journal Blue Grass Bureau, correspondent and scholastic panelists will outline what should go into the making of a good school newspaper at 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Dr. Lewis Donohew, instructor in journalism, will preside.

No Action Taken Yet At Berkeley

BERKELEY—The University of California Regents have failed to take any action in the continuing political activity controversy at the Berkeley campus at the January meeting.

In their only action affecting the students directly, the regents reaffirmed an earlier resolution which stated that they would not intervene in any legal proceedings against the Berkeley students resulting from the demonstrations and sit-ins of last November and December. The "non-interference" resolution was originally passed Dec. 18.

The next regents meeting is scheduled for Feb. 19. A number of issues still await action—but the possibility of further trouble in the Berkeley controversy depends on whether the regents are able to arrive at a re-interpretation of their policy up to the present time.

The main issue now is whether or not the university has the right to discipline students for organization.

Continued On Page 10

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Distinguished Alum Meets Trustee

Distinguished alumni award winner Marion Estill Bunch (second from the left) meets Board of Trustee member Dr. Harry Denham (far right) from Maysville. With them are Mrs. Denham (left) and Jeanne Landrum, Mr. Bunch's student escort.

Permissiveness Not Sweeping Campuses, Study Indicates

Continued From Page 2

"Puritan sentiments, inhibition of appetites and instincts, are a strong feature of American middle class life," Freedman said. "They have been and are still being passed from generation to generation. Consequently, most college women behave conventionally, even though they may not adhere to any specific moral code."

Among the 49 women students studied in depth, five limited their experience to kissing, 33 engaged in petting, and 11 experienced intercourse. Only three of the latter group were "uninhibited" in their sexual behavior, engaging in intercourse when they were not deeply involved emotionally with men.

When asked how they felt about their sex life, 80 percent of

the 49 said they were content with the status quo.

While there was some tendency for those who had restricted their activity to kissing or light petting to be dissatisfied, they were unanimous in asserting they could not or would not seek out sexual encounters as such, Freedman said. "Sexual gratification... could emerge only in the context of a relationship of some seriousness with a man."

Among the students who had engaged in intercourse, the predominant attitude was one of enjoyment and satisfaction," he said. "This was particularly true of those young women whose sexual partners were men with whom they shared a close emotional relationship."

As an abstract value, virginity has little meaning to these women students, Freedman said. But the great majority of students

draw the line at premarital intercourse for personal or interpersonal reasons. These include fear of pregnancy, feelings of guilt, emotional upset or loss of self-respect, "and lack of certainty about the permanence of relationships."

"Underlying many of the explanations seems to be an unexpressed sense of caution or inhibition," he said. "The explanations often seemed to be but vague surface manifestations of deeplying and complex sentiments that were dimly comprehended."

Peanut Butter Used In New Ice Cream

ATLANTA, Ga.—Georgia has something new—peanut butter ice cream.

"We've sent samples to national manufacturers," reports Miss Sara Roberson of the Georgia experiment station at Athens, "and so far replies have been favorable."

The ice cream sold on an experimental basis at nearby Griffin ranked third among 16 flavors.

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Blue Marlins Open Show On Thursday

A ten-course meal, moving from a before-dinner martini to a nightcap of champagne, will be served up by the Blue Marlins in their annual water ballet show Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"Marlins on Menu" is the theme for this year's show as the bill of fare comes alive in the form of 50 women swimmers.

Included on the program are soup, ho d'oeuvres, entree, vegetable, and dessert courses in a somewhat unusual "Meal" which includes Spanish olives, Scotch Broth, Shis-Kabobs, Tea, Green Onions, and frothy parfaits. The performance ends with a finale to "The Night They Invented Champagne."

Soloist for the show is Frankie Onnybecker, a junior from Louisville. Chairmen of the show are Susan Robertson and Linda Lampe, both from Louisville.

The performance begin at 8 p.m. Tickets, priced at .75 cents, will be on sale at the door or from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday in the main hall of the Student Center.

English Teachers' Institute Set For Summer Term

The University will sponsor a summer institute for secondary school English teachers in cooperation with the National Office of Education.

The institute, running eight weeks from June 14 to August 6, will have a capacity of 48 teachers.

Six to nine hours of graduate credit may be earned.

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As Protesters March On

Crowd Is Satisfied With View Of LBJ

Continued From Page 1

Interrupting the ceremonies, Dr. Albright declared a pause (which turned out to be rather lengthy), during which the audience waited, noisily, for the President to appear.

A breathless Gov. Breathitt hurried to the platform and induced Mr. Johnson to Dr. Oswald, who read off the declaration accompanying the honorary degree.

Gov. Breathitt then yoked the President with the purple hood, and Mr. Johnson began his address.

The audience interrupted the speech several times with applause; each time the response began somewhere near the middle of the first row.

The President prefaced his remarks by blowing his nose.

At several points in the speech the President garbled his message by speaking too near the microphone. (One spectator noted that it appeared at times the President was choking on the mike.)

Following the speech, Dr. Oswald announced that the convocation was concluded, and the Presidential party departed the stage.

It has been rumored that Mr. Johnson's talk would be a major policy statement concerning the Vietnam situation, but it was apparent early in the speech that the President intended to confine his remarks to points he has made previously: those concerning poverty, injustice, the technological revolution, and the Great Society.

Drs. Kelly Thompson, Elvis Stahr, Jr., and William Friday followed close behind, taking with them the speeches they had not delivered in the shortened ceremony.

The Symphonic Band and the Choristers left too, not having performed the Alma Mater as scheduled.

The remaining distinguished alumni also took their leaves, not having been introduced.

Students, faculty, and those in the section reserved for the general public also departed, somewhat perplexed.

(Outside, the police ordered the pacifists to take their signs and leave too, which they did, quietly.)

And the University limped ahead—into its second 100 years.



Cooper Speaks

Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) is shown speaking at the Founders Day luncheon at the Student Center yesterday.

Guignol Play Opens Tomorrow

The Centennial Year's first dramatic production—Jean Cocteau's "The Infernal Machine"—will have its premiere tomorrow night in Guignol Theatre.

The play will run Wednesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m. as one of the Founders Week highlights.

Sets for the contemporary version of the Oedipus story, are designed by Henry Kurth, associate professor of dramatic arts at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. Kurth, one of the nation's most celebrated stage designers, will also do the production's lighting and some of the presentation's costumes.

Tickets are available at the Guignol ticket office.

Vatican White Paper Nears Publication

VATICAN CITY (AP)—New light on the attitude of Pope Pius XII toward Nazi Germany is expected to be shed by a white paper which Vatican sources say is nearing publication.

The sources said one section will deal with the period from July 1933—when the Vatican and the Third Reich signed a concordat on the religious rights of German Catholics under Hitler—until the start of World War II. The second will cover the war years.

charges against the students on the grounds that they have already paid sufficient punishment for their acts.

David Stein, legal coordinator for the Free Speech Movement, many of whose members will be among those on trial, said that he is "not optimistic" that the court will dismiss the charges. He said the movement has been concentrating its efforts lately on raising funds for the students' defense.

800 Hear Cooper At Founders Lunch

Continued From Page 1

Cooper said, "that once I served as a trustee of the University, under President McVey and President Donovan, who left their enduring marks on this institution."

The crowd laughed when he said that he had a degree, but not from scholarship.

Sen. Cooper quoted John Bowman's 1862 statement of hopes for UK:

"I want to build up a people's institution, a great free university, eventually open to the poorest boy in this land, who may come and receive an education practical and suitable for any business in life."

Doors will be open to all seeking a higher education, the senator said.

"By 1970, the number of students seeking to enroll in colleges will reach seven million—an increase of 100 percent in one decade.

"The financing of our schools has been born, and will continue to be born, by the states, local communities, voluntary organizations and individuals."

No responsible body or educator wants to shift this responsibility to the federal government, but schools, students, and teachers cannot be helped without some program of financing, Sen. Cooper said.

"The greatest protection of our system lies in the insistence of our universities, states and local communities, that they be free to shape their curricula, their teaching and their educational purposes, whatever the volume of federal assistance."

He cited examples of federal support, beginning with Lincoln's administration, when colleges were given land grants, to the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

Sen. Cooper posed two questions:

"What is the public responsibility toward education?"

"What are the purposes of

American education?"

In answering the first question he departed from his prepared speech and asked that the audience allow him to regress for a moment.

Referring to the Vietnam situation he said that the chief responsibility for handling this situation lay with the President.

"It is in our finest tradition that the American people stand behind the President during these times," Sen. Cooper said.

The audience applauded loudly. Sen. Cooper, in making these remarks, may have been expecting President Johnson to present a major policy speech at the convocation.

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2,000 Greet LBJ At Bluegrass Airport

An estimated 2,000 spectators were on hand to greet President Lyndon B. Johnson when he arrived at Blue Grass Field yesterday at 2:36 p.m. to address UK's Centennial convocation.

With President Johnson on the flight were Mrs. Johnson, Congressman John Watts, Nicholasville, and various presidential aides.

The President and Mrs. Johnson were greeted by Gov. and Mrs. Breathitt, Lexington mayor Fred Fugazzi and Mrs. Fugazzi, and Fayette County Judge Bart N. Peak.

The President, after the greetings, strolled to the fence of the airport, which was decorated in red, white, and blue bunting, and shook the out-stretched hands of admirers while dozens of policemen and Secret Service agents watched.

The President continued along the fence for about 100 feet before breaking away and walking to his specially equipped car for the trip to Memorial Coliseum.

An Army helicopter, flown here from Ft. Campbell, hovered during the landing of the aircraft and then followed the motorcade.

After the convocation, city police motorcycles led the motorcade back to the airport.

Mr. Johnson stepped from the automobile, waved to the spectators, and then stepped quickly aboard the plane.

Berkeley Regents Take No Action

Continued From Page 9

ing off-campus political activity on the campus if such activity could result in breaking the law. The university contends it has such a right. The Free Speech Movement, the organization of student groups protesting the university's student political activity regulations, contends the question should be left up to the courts.

Meanwhile, nearly 800 students arrested in the mass sit-in demonstration at Berkeley's ad-

ministration building Dec. 3 are facing trial at the Berkeley Municipal Court beginning Jan. 26.

The court is planning to hear 100 cases daily as students enter pleas. There are several motions for dismissal of the charges before the court, and these will receive a ruling before trials begin.

Prof. Jacobus Ten Broek, an expert in constitutional law at Berkeley, entered a brief calling for dismissal of the trespassing

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Alabama Defeats Kentucky Cagers

By WALTER GRANT
The Crimson Tide of the University of Alabama handed Kentucky its tenth season loss Monday night, giving the Wildcats their worst season in Coach Adolph Rupp's 35 years.

The "small" Kentucky cagers were outrebounded and outshot, but Alabama still was able to achieve only a four-point scoring advantage, winning by 75-71.

It was the second straight loss for the Wildcats, who were defeated by Auburn 88-69 Saturday night. Only twice before had a Rupp-coached UK team lost as many as nine games. The Wildcats had a 19-9 record during the 1960-61 season, and ended the 1962-63 season with a 16-9 ledger.

But the constantly improving Southeastern Conference finally caught up with the Wildcats. Kentucky now stands 8-6 in the SEC and 13-10 overall.

Alabama holds a 9-4 conference record and is 17-6 overall. The Crimson Tide also defeated Kentucky last year, forcing the Wildcats into a showdown battle with Tennessee for the conference championship.

Scoring honors for the game, held in Tuscaloosa, Ala., went to Kentucky's sophomore forward, Pat Riley. Riley had 25 points on 12 field goals.

Alabama's Harry Hammonds, 6-4 junior, surprised the Wildcats with a 24-point output. Hammonds, who averages about 12, scored 14 in the second half as the Crimson Tide fought off several strong drives by UK.

Kentucky led by eight points on three occasions. But with ten

minutes remaining in the contest, the Crimson Tide took over as Hammonds scored four straight field goals.

At one point in the second half, Rupp's Wildcats led by 52-44. Then Coach Hayden Riley's cagers scored 11 consecutive points to go ahead by three at 55-52.

Kentucky went ahead again at 57-56, but a field goal by Gene Schumacher put the Crimson Tide in front for good.

UK's Riley had 15 of his 25 points in the second half. He scored four straight field goals to open the half, giving Kentucky one of their eight-point leads at 48-40. The score was tied 40-40 at halftime.

The Wildcats tried to stage a rally in the last minute of play, but the Alabama five held tight to their four-point advantage.

Louie Dampier, sophomore guard, scored 21 points for the Wildcats. Center John Adams added 11, followed by Terry Moberly with nine, and Larry Conley with five. Conley had led the Wildcat scoring attack in their last two outings.

Bob Andrews, a 6-6 center, scored 19 to aid Hammonds in the winning Crimson Tide effort. Charles Perry, a 6-4 guard, added 12 points.

Rupp's cagers now return to Lexington for two remaining games after three straight defeats on the road. The Wildcats will play host to Tennessee next Saturday afternoon in Memorial Coliseum and will close out the season with another contest with Alabama next Monday.



Worst Season
Kentucky's tenth season loss Monday night to Alabama gave Coach Adolph Rupp his worst season in 35 years at the University. Rupp has the reputation as the "nation's winningest basketball coach." Teams coached by the Baron, who is also known as the "Man in the Brown Suit," have a winning record of better than 83 percent. Two Kentucky teams coached by Rupp have lost 9 games. The Wildcats have two remaining games this season.

Clay, Liston Set Rematch For May 25

By The Associated Press
BOSTON—The surgery-postponed world heavyweight title fight between champion Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston was rescheduled Monday for Tuesday, May 25.

The decision came almost one year to the day after Liston lost the title to Clay at Miami, yielding in his corner because of injury.

The rematch originally had been set for last Nov. 16 at Boston Garden but had to be postponed when Clay underwent an emergency operation for a hernia Nov. 13.

Conrad said the contracts as originally signed prevail including stipulations.

Each fighter gets 30 percent of all revenues and the winner must post a \$50,000 guarantee to sign for defense of his championship within six months against one of the top four contenders.

The fight is not recognized as a title match by the World Boxing Association.

Donovan Squad Wins Tournament

Donovan 2-rear leaped ahead in the final minute and a half of play Thursday night to win the drom basketball tournament by 34-26. Haggin B-2 accepted defeat in the Alumni Gym only after typing the score eight times during the game.

Bob Heffelfinger led the Donovan team with 13 points. His teammates, Danny Reynold and Burgess Lowe, had 7 each. Larry Crutcher and Larry Whaley were high for the Haggin team with

nine points.

Behind at halftime, 15-13, Haggin opened the second half with a field goal to the game. Donovan went ahead 27-26 with 1:10 remaining. Two free throws by Greg Bartelmay put Donovan a more comfortable 3 points ahead. A series of fouls and tip-ins at the Donovan basket left the victors with a 34-26 margin as the final whistle sounded.

Heffelfinger scored and assisted in several layups in the

second half when he took advantage of the Haggin defense. Haggin used a man-to-man defense, but Donovan players broke for the basket as the Haggin defensive forwards were faked toward the sidelines.

Haggin held its own on the charity stripe hitting 14 out of 19 for 74 percent. Larry Whaley had five out of six on the Haggin line. Donovan hit 12 out of 21 for 57 percent of their free throws.

EARN While You LEARN

If You Answer These Questions Yes

- ARE YOU A MALE, FULL-TIME UK STUDENT ☐ YES ☐ NO
- DO YOU HAVE FOUR ACADEMIC SEMESTERS REMAINING? ☐ YES ☐ NO
- COULD YOU USE OVER \$1,000 IN YOUR LAST FOUR SEMESTERS? ☐ YES ☐ NO
- COULD YOU USE THREE CREDIT HOURS PER SEMESTER? ☐ YES ☐ NO
- DO YOU WANT EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP TRAINING THAT WILL HELP YOU IN A CIVILIAN CAREER? ☐ YES ☐ NO

- DO YOU WANT TO SERVE YOUR MILITARY OBLIGATION OF TWO YEARS AS AN OFFICER? ☐ YES ☐ NO
- ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SERVING IN A BRANCH OF SERVICE THAT IS CORRELATED TO YOUR ACADEMIC STUDY? ☐ YES ☐ NO
- DO YOU WANT TO START WITH MORE RESPONSIBILITY THAN IS NORMALLY GIVEN JUNIOR MEMBERS OF A CIVILIAN FIRM? ☐ YES ☐ NO
- WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE DEFERRED UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLETED GRADUATE WORK? ☐ YES ☐ NO

YOU SHOULD ATTEND THE 15 MINUTE BRIEFING ON THE NEW ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PLAN. NO COMMITMENT IS REQUIRED.

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AYN RAND

Fine Arts Series Opens Tomorrow

The Fine Arts Committee of the Student Center is introducing a new literary series entitled "Campus Reviews."

The first book review is scheduled for Wednesday in Room 206 of the Student Center.

Mr. David Aspy, professor of education, will present a critique of Ayn Rand's latest controversial book, "For the New Intellectual," a statement of her essential philosophy.

In the title essay she discusses the progress and decline of Western culture, its present bankruptcy, and points the road to intellectual renaissance.

AIAA Lecture

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will sponsor a lecture by Ivan Tobias, thermophysicist, from Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 108 of the Commerce Building.

Mr. Tobias' subject will include electric engines such as ion and plasma propulsion engines used for space vehicles.

Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a carbon is furnished for each day of publication.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT presents a Senior Organ Recital by Carole Gleason Reynolds at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Reynolds is an organ student of Arnold Blackburn and the recital is in partial fulfillment in the degree bachelor of music in Applied Organ.

She will perform compositions by Bach, Franck, Dupre, and Hindemith.

Mrs. Reynolds is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The program is open to the public without charge.

APPLICATIONS for Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, may be picked up in the Dean of Men's Office today through Monday, March 1. Applications must be returned no later than Tuesday, March 2. Minimum requirements are a 2.8 overall and at least 75 hours.

THE APPALACHIAN Volunteers will go to schools in Pike County and Leslie County for a spring vacation project. Volunteers will visit Lower Grassy School, Elkhorn School, and Upper White Oak School, all in Leslie County; Middle Island Creek School, and Upper Chloe School in Pike County.

There are openings for 18 more volunteers. Anyone interested should contact the Appalachian Volunteer Office, Room 102, Student Center. Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

News In Brief

Fire Hits Black Muslim Mosque In Harlem

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—A Harlem fire, believed to be arson revenge for the slaying of Malcolm X, gutted today the Black Muslim mosque from which he had been ousted as minister.

Several witnesses, including a policeman stationed outside as a precaution against retaliation, reported hearing one or more blasts before flames shot into the sky just after 2 a.m.

Police poured reinforcements into Harlem in an effort to block any further bloodshed or violence. They supplemented an extra force patrolling the almost all-Negro community since the assassination Sunday.

The fire injured a civilian passer-by and five firemen, one seriously.

Both here and in Chicago, headquarters of Elijah Muhammad's Black Muslim faith, authorities had been on edge lest Malcolm's death touch off warfare within the black nationalism movement. He was shot down by assassins as he started to address his rebel followers at a meeting of his Afro-American Union.

But Harlem appeared to accept the death quietly-until the hours before dawn today.

"I heard the explosion," said one elderly Negro woman among the huge crowd at the scene. "I thought 'Oh, my God! This is it!' and I threw myself down on the floor."

The flames shot 30 feet above the four-story building at 102 W. 116th St.

Flying glass slashed the right wrist of Melvin Shelton, 34, walking nearby.

Patrolman John L. Waterman, on guard duty outside, described it this way:

"There was a muffled explosion from the top floor and every window on the fourth floor seemed to come down. About 10 minutes later, the whole floor was engulfed in flames."

With the building still smoldering six hours later, the police bomb squad took over the investigation.

A patrolman found kerosene-soaked rags in a building next door. The blaze, visible for dozens of blocks, brought large crowds out into 15-degree temperature.

SELMA SITUATION TENSES

SELMA, Ala.—Negro leaders waged a war of nerves today in their voter registration drive—delaying threatened night demonstrations but vowing to march "in our own good time."

A large force of state troopers poured into this west Alabama city to enforce Gov. George C. Wallace's ban on night demonstrations.

Plans for a huge march on the state capital in Montgomery, 50 miles east of here, were announced Monday night by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He did not give a date for the march.

Dr. King told a church rally that the governor's ban on night demonstrations would be defied. "We have a right to march at night," he said. "But in our own good time we will make clear we cannot abide by the order."

KHANH TO GO TO UN

DALAT, South Vietnam—Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, ousted as leader of South Vietnam, said today he is going to the United Nations.

In an exclusive interview with The Associated Press, he said: "I am sad to be leaving my troops in wartime, especially at this critical period. But I shall continue serving my country in other ways. This war must be fought on the diplomatic and political front as well as the military. I am now to be a roving ambassador."

"My first mission to the United Nations is to present the evidence of Vietcong infiltration we seized off the Communist ship on our coast last week."

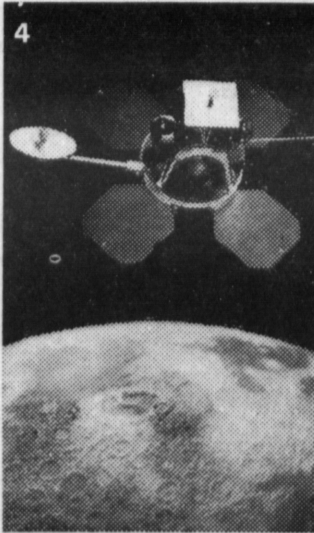
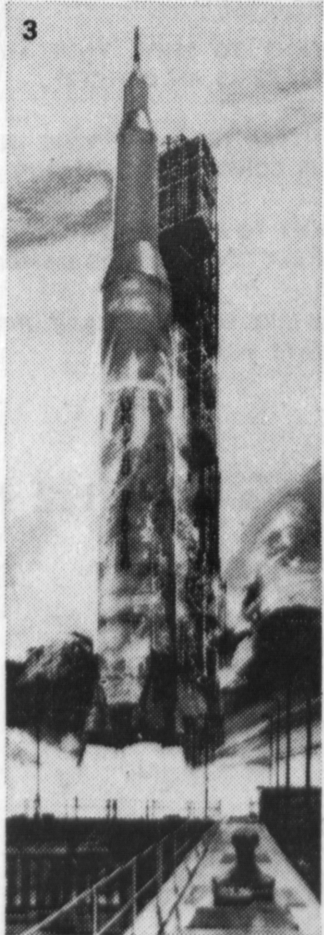
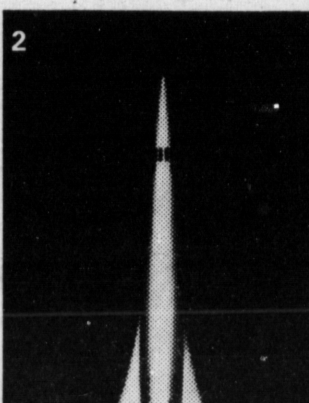
The former commander in chief of the armed forces was in civilian sports clothes with his family at a mansion once used as President Ngo Dinh Diem's country palace. He seemed tired but generally resigned to the lightning series of political and military moves over the weekend that ousted him from power.

He said he would be leaving the country with his wife and two children in the next few days. He denied having tried to seize power back from the officers who ousted him.

The official Vietnam press announced in Saigon that Chief of State Phan Khắc Sửu had signed a decree naming Khanh a roving ambassador.

Let's talk about engineering, mathematics and science careers in a dynamic, diversified company

Campus Interviews Friday, February 26



Young men of ability can get to the top fast at Boeing. Today, Boeing's business backlog is just under two billion dollars, of which some 60 per cent is in commercial jetliner and helicopter product areas. The remainder is in military programs and government space flight contracts. This gives the company one of the most stable and diversified business bases in the aerospace industry.

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Boeing is now pioneering evolutionary advances in the research, design, development and manufacture of civilian and military aircraft of the future, as well as space programs of such historic importance as America's first moon landing. Gas turbine engines, transport helicopters, marine vehicles and basic research are other areas of Boeing activity.

Whether your career interests lie in basic or applied research, design, test, manufacturing or administration, there's a spot where your talents are needed at Boeing. Engineers, mathematicians and scientists at Boeing work in small groups, so initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in the company-paid Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations.

We're looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office.

(1) Boeing 727, America's first short-range jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of lunar orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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